forty-fourth anniversary last evening at Odd Fellows Hdl. The exercises commenced with a "qu'ckstep," performed by Shroeder's band, followed by a symphony. Introductory remarks were then made by W. R. Mo-

delivered the following

It may seem like presumption in me to offer any sug-cations as to what I conceive to be the duty of a public ditor. I well know how difficult it is for him to please please himself and let them take their own time to get satisfied. All will agree, however, that in the major part of the newspapers of the day there are altogether too many notices of murders, suicides, rows, and the like; and that in not a few of the streets of some of the larger cities there are quite too many articles of a different, but, if possible, of a more demoralizing tendency, which had much better be suppressed. Their effect, in the end, is in the proportion of nine grains of evil to one of good, if, indeed, it is not wholly detrimental. Do you quote against me the familiar words of the poet—

I answer in the connecting lines :

FORTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
The Columbia Typographical Society celebrated its forty-fourth anniversary last evening at Old Fellows Hell. The exercises commenced with a "qu'ckstep," performed by Shroeder's band, followed by a symphony.

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I have never known the time when there was not, in one I have never known the time when there was not, in one particular, a large margin for improvement in the newspaper press. I refer to the personal squabbles of editors. I refer to the personal squabbles of editors. I refer to the personal squabbles of editors. As we should all be willing to acknowledge our faults. I fancy the correctness of this opinion will hardly be questioned. Such contests too often lead to acts still more discreditable, when editors suffer themselves to come into bodily conflict with each other. It is then that the lines of the nursery, slightly altered, have been aptly quoted: aptly quoted :

For God both made them so; Let bears and hous great and light, For 'in their nature los. But editors should never let

Intilited the grand prophecy of Copernicus, and beheld the planck Yenns emecant like the moon. It was such the planck Yenns emecant like the moon. It was such as and rather superstitions withal, "decired the fact of the strawbury recorded the fact copy of the Billich into their hands, the work of their divine art; like that when Franklin awb yet he stiffened flures of the hemper cord of his kite that the held the lighthning in his grasp." Yen, my friends, and we of the uninctoenth century are enjoying the benefits and phasores of these and all kindred discoveries and inventions. Franklin, the publicoopher, is prominent in this grand picture of the progress of the human mind What more appropriate than that the lighthning which he are the so much loved and honored is brought to a perfection nearly approximating the infinite ji is magas of an inhibiting time and space for the instant conjunction, of minds far apart with the rapidity, as it were, of discovered the progress of the press is not allogether to plessant. We take up our daily paper, and, turnity to the telegraphic colution, are shocked with accounts of all the most horrible transactions which the have transpire to the telegraphic colution, are shocked with accounts of all the most horrible transactions which the have transpire to the telegraphic colution, are shocked with accounts of all the most horrible transactions which the hard of the land. It is too strong a insperi, and turnity to the telegraphic colution, are shocked with accounts of all the most horrible transactions which of the land. It is too strong a insperi during the last wardy-down house throughout the length and breath of the land. It is too strong a insperi during the last wardy-down house the most land of the land. The prescribed to upon the propers of the press is not allogether too strong a disposition forward excesses whereas to demand it. In this particular, we are bound to acknowledge that the public faste, of late years, has taken an inclination in the wrong direction. There is a

any very considerable proportion of his readers; ence the best general rule, no doubt, for him is to bimself and let them take their own time to get his ode with a few interesting remarks, recited a "Song

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lowing account of the reception:

After the introduction, and paying the usual compliments of the season, the citisons mutually interchanged their kind groetings, and retired highly gratified by a friendly notice of the President, to most of whom he was personally a stranger. In the evening Mrs. Washington held her levee. It was about full moon, and the air so bland that the ladies attended in their light summer shades. Introduced by the aids and gentlemen in waiting, after taking their seats, tea, coffee, plain and plum cake were served round. Familiar and friendly conversation ensued, and enquiries, on the part of Mrs. Washington, after the families of the exites, with whom she had been sequainted during the revolutionary war, and who always received marked attention from General Washington. Standing at the side of the President, near to Mrs. Washington, ahe remarked of all the incidents of the day none so pleased the General—by which distinction she always named him—as the warm friendly greetings of the gentlemen who had visited him at noon. On inquiring whether it was casual or customary he was answered that it was an annual custom, transmitted by our early Dutch fore-fathers, and always commemorated. After a pause he observed "That the highly-favored position of New York will, in process of years, attract numerous immigrants who will gradually change its ancient manners and customs; but, whatever changes may take place, never give in the cordial cheerful observance of New York and the cordial cheerful observance of New York and the cordial cheerful observance of New York and the cordial cheerful observance of New Year's day."

A remark that made an indelible impression on the mind of the narrator, and which, at this distance of time, in recorded in the Mirror to preserve it if possible from total oblivion. Amid the social chit-chat of the company, the hall clock struck size. Mrs. Washington, an undersized and rather portly personage, plain in her attire, rose with great dignity, looking complacently around The point of the liberty of the company part of the depreciable of the liberty of the company part of the depreciable of the liberty of the l

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